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## Lucas forced to go before grand jury in spite of Mattox

**Associated Press**  
SAN ANTONIO — Convicted killer Henry Lee Lucas appeared before a federal grand jury Wednesday despite efforts by Attorney General Jim Mattox to keep him in state custody in Waco.

Lucas, who recently has recanted confessions to more than 200 slayings, was transferred early Wednesday from the McLennan County Jail in Waco under escort from the McLennan County sheriff and U.S. marshals.

U.S. Marshal Bill Jonas said Lucas went into the grand jury room at 1:30 p.m. and was still in the room at 4:45 p.m.

On a national television program earlier in the day, Lucas said that he gave phony confessions in an alleged multi-state crime spree because of the way he was treated while jailed in one Texas county.

"I confessed because of the treatment I received in Montague County," Lucas told the ABC Good Morning America program. "I was put in what they call a cold cell and I was deprived of every right I have."

"I asked for an attorney. I couldn't get one. I was harassed for nine months. I lost all kinds of jobs because of it and I made up my mind that ... people weren't going to walk on me."

Lucas was held in Montague County in 1983 when he was

charged with the 1982 murder of Kate Rich of Ringgold, Texas. It was then that he began confessing to scores of other killings. Lucas was convicted of the Rich murder and sentenced to 75 years in prison.

U.S. Attorney Helen Eversberg of the Western District of Texas would not confirm reports that the federal grand jury is investigating whether Lucas' civil rights were violated.

Lucas was ordered transferred to San Antonio over the objections of Mattox, who hoped to open a statewide probe into Lucas' confessions.

"We are convinced there are cases that Lucas has not committed despite his confessions," Mattox said Tuesday.

On Tuesday, Lucas alleged that Texas Rangers and other law enforcement officers aided his confessions by providing crime scene information.

Texas Ranger Bob Prince, who headed a task force in the Lucas investigation, said that to believe Lucas is to assume "a mass conspiracy ... of officers throughout the United States to clear these cases. That's ridiculous."

"Lucas has personally led officers back to well in excess of 100 crime scenes," Prince said. "He has brought up information on crimes that they were totally unaware of because it is out of their jurisdiction."

## Court: dog's action not related to man

**Associated Press**  
AUSTIN — The Texas Supreme Court ruled Wednesday in a Shelby County case that a contempt of court order is void because there was no evidence connecting a man to the actions of his dog.

A trial court found R.H. Williams in contempt because his dog had "trespassed" on a neighbor's property in violation of a temporary agreed injunction prohibiting trespassing.

The neighbor, Waylon Vaughn, testified that he was awakened by barking dogs and saw Williams' dog,

a walker hound, running in his backyard. He caught and chained the dog. Williams picked it up after work.

Vaughn testified that the only damage he sustained from this "trespass" was that he awakened early, and his dogs were disturbed.

Williams was found in contempt of court for allegedly violating the injunction, and punishment was assessed at three days in jail and a \$150 fine. He was released on the condition that he post a \$3,000 bond and appeal.

## Ex-Green Beret says Congress lost Vietnam

**Associated Press**  
HOUSTON — The last man to receive the Congressional Medal of Honor for valor in the Vietnam War says American soldiers were not defeated, but "just weren't given permission to win."

"It wasn't the soldiers who lost the war," retired Green Beret Sgt. Roy Benavidez told the Port Arthur News in an interview about the war and its aftermath. "It was the politicians and Congress."

"Don't criticize the soldiers. They're the ones who stepped on punji sticks and got attacked by water buffaloes or shot at by villagers. We weren't defeated. We just weren't given permission to win."

Benavidez, a native of El Campo, about 60 miles southwest of Houston, was seriously injured in a 1968 battle at Loc Ninh. He was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross, the military's second-highest honor, for courageous acts during that battle.

But the publisher of his hometown newspaper and some Army friends uncovered more information about the battle, found a living eyewitness and launched a campaign to get Benavidez the nation's highest award.

Almost 13 years after the Loc Ninh battle, Benavidez was awarded the Medal of Honor from President Reagan in a February 1981 ceremony at the White House.

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